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NEWS--Dr. Walter Laves, League of Nations advisor, will address the chapel body Monday morning... complete plans for Freshman Orientation Week released... also plans for freshmen and upperclassmen registration... entertainers chosen for cooperative concert series, others to be announced later... curriculum committee meets... final exams next Thursday and Friday... several new items out of the chemistry department--about Yowell, Thompson, and several chem teachers attending convention... County choruses present "Harvest Caravans" before an appreciative audience Tuesday night... McIntosh heads music study group at East Bay, Illinois... state appropriates more than one million dollars to aid needy high schools... ninety-two students, and eighteen instructors have participated in summer recreation course... C. C. Logan reports on spring film showing... Swarts and Bowden in state work... Randolph, rural practice critic, weds... Johnson county students meet... Bledsoe to publish poem... Klie is engineer at Camp Oataga... Grisko makes first solo flight... Moseley, Smith, and Green set sales records... Miss Atwell is queen candidate at Illinois... Thompson lectures to Dr. Abbott's class in organic chemistry... Lentz speaks at Herrin... Cross, ex-Egyptian editor to teach economics and history at Hannibal, Missouri... S. I. N. U. graduate secures teaching position at the teachers college at Charleston...

FEATURES--Pulliam addresses Purdue University summer educational conference... Crain has another feature... alumni news... Hobbyists column... Sphinx... EDITORIAL--Dedicated to the "exodus" of the summer term students... possibly a guest editorial... SPORTS--Purple Raiders upset the Spirits of '76 by a score of 9-5... Orioles suffer defeat Wednesday... sports editors... Hall gives more summer league sightings...

Gracie Enlightens Class

Wednesday, Gracie enlightened her geography class with the statement that "Australia is the place where the roatbaggers jump around with papposes on their backs."



Registration Schedule for Fall Term

Sophomore, Juniors, Seniors, graduates, and unclassified students will report for registration Thursday, September 8th at the south doors of the Science Building at the following hours according to their last names:--

- 8:00 A. M. M-R Inclusive
- 8:30 A. M. S-V Inclusive
- 9:00 A. M. W-Z Inclusive
- 9:30 A. M. A-B Inclusive
- 10:00 A. M. C-E Inclusive
- 10:30 A. M. F-H Inclusive
- 11:00 A. M. I-Mc Inclusive

Freshmen will report for class assignments and class cards on Wednesday, September 7th as follows:--

- 12:30 P. M. M-R Inclusive
- 1:00 P. M. S-V Inclusive
- 1:30 P. M. W-Z Inclusive
- 2:00 P. M. A-B Inclusive
- 2:30 P. M. C-E Inclusive
- 3:00 P. M. F-H Inclusive
- 3:30 P. M. I-Mc Inclusive

Probationary students and those with other outstanding obligations should consult the Dean of Men or Women to secure permits to be presented at the time for registration. Students in doubt as to their status should consult the grade lists posted at places announced by the instructors. Students desiring to receive grade reports during vacation, should leave a self-addressed postal card with the teacher, to be mailed when the grades are completed.

Student fees should be paid on registration day. If any student has insufficient funds, he should see the Dean of Men or Women and make the necessary arrangements.

Comes the Exodus--

Back to their homes will go more than 1200 students and school teachers from Southern next Friday--carrying the beacon of democratic education to every "hok and cranny" of Southern Illinois. It is to these scholars who will not return to S. I. N. U. again until next summer that this issue of the Egyptian is dedicated.

In order that the alumnae and students of Southern may keep informed on the activities of this college and general school news of vital importance to this area, the Egyptian is offering to send the Egyptian to any former S. I. N. U. student in any locality of the United States or its possessions for the next academic year (nine months) for \$1.20. Although containing only four pages during the summer term (many colleges do not publish a paper during the summer), the Egyptian contains six "newsy" pages during the regular school year.

The Egyptian urges all students and teachers who do not intend to return in September to leave a check for \$1.20 at the Egyptian office, or to mail same to the Egyptian.

ENTERTAINERS CHOSEN FOR NEXT YEAR'S PROGRAM

Bonelli, Vienna Boy's Choir, LeMeri, and Kneisel Trio Included

Appearing on the Cooperative Concert Association's concert series for next winter are Richard Bonelli, famed Metropolitan baritone; the Vienna Boy's Choir; LeMeri, active dancer; and the Kneisel-Alten-Turner trio, popular violin, cello, and piano trio.

Richard Bonelli, who is considered by some the second-greatest living baritone, is a member of the San Francisco and Chicago Civic Opera Companies as well as of the Metropolitan. He was a star on the Universal Rhythm radio program last summer, and appears often as soloist with the concertos of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

The second number of the series is the Vienna Boy's Choir, a group of 50 American boys who are on their first American tour. They have sung extensively in Europe, and participated in the Salzburg Musik Festival under the direction of the famous Arturo Toscanini. Their regular director is Dr. George Gruber. They will present choral numbers and a condensed version of an opera in costume.

LeMeri, native dancer, makes the third number. She dances to authentic native music recorded on the spot and has no other accompaniment. Her concert will consist of a series of about ten different dances in elaborate native costume. She has toured widely in foreign countries, but this is her first American tour.

A return engagement of the Kneisel-Alten-Turner trio completes the program. The trio played on the cooperative concert series two years ago and was so popular that a return engagement was necessary to satisfy public demand. They will play two groups of numbers together and each will present a group of solos.

The Carbonate Concert Association and the Southern Illinois State Normal University sponsor the concert jointly, and members of the student body as well as the association members are privileged to attend the programs.

COUNTY CHORUSES PRESENT HARVEST CARAVANS TUESDAY

Eight Counties Represented In Big Chorus

Harvest Caravans, a cantata, was presented at 8:15 o'clock July 19, in the Sherwood Auditorium by the County Choruses under the direction of Mr. David S. McIntosh and accompanied by the S. I. N. U. orchestra. The presentation was one of the finest entertainment programs of the summer session although the choruses had but a few rehearsal minutes preceding the opening. There were eight counties represented in the choruses; Pulaski, Alexander, Jackson, Perry, Pope, Hardin, Williamson, and Saline. The words for the cantata were composed by Charles Cooper and the music by Russell Hancock Miles of Illinois University.

- The program was as follows:
- I. Slavische Rhapsodie... S. I. N. U. Orchestra
 - II. Vocal Trio
 - III. Alexander and Pulaski Counties Combined Chorus with Orchestra
 - IV. Hall! God of the Harvest... Chorus
 - V. Welcome to Spring... Chorus
 - VI. The One Worth While... Men's voices
 - VI. The Caravans are Coming... Chorus
 - VII. Song of the Rabbits... Chorus
 - VIII. The Kites of the Winds... Voices
 - IX. Four O'Clock in the Morning... Men's Voices
 - X. Autumn Glides Along... Chorus
 - XI. In Winter... Chorus
 - XII. Hall! God of the Harvest... Chorus

Laves Will Talk Monday Morning On American Neutrality In Next World War

Dr. Walter Laves is Regional Director Of The League of Nations Association

Dr. Walter H. C. Laves, lecturer on world affairs, will address the S. I. N. U. students and faculty at a special chapel exercise, Monday morning, July 25. This will be the last number of the summer entertainment course. Dr. Laves, who is the present vice director of the Midwest office of the League of Nations Association, will discuss the problem, "Can America Remain Neutral In Another World War?"

An outstanding authority on international relations, Dr. Laves has carried on research as a traveling fellow

MILLION DOLLARS APPROPRIATED TO NEEDY HIGH SCHOOLS

Approximately 40 Counties Will Be Aided by Funds

By signing House Bill 30 last week Governor Henry Horner set in motion machinery for distributing \$1,000,000 to needy high school and non-high school districts throughout Illinois.

About eighty-three districts and two non-high districts in more than forty counties will participate in the state aid, included by Governor Horner in the special session call because of the precarious financial condition of many of the state's high schools.

House Bill 30, introduced by Representative Sidney Parker (Dem., Tazewell) and Joseph H. Davis (Dem., Macoupin) provides that the funds should be distributed through a board of directors. Governor Horner, the superintendent of public instruction, the auditor of public accounts, the attorney general, and the director of finance.

The appointment of a board of directors for the 1937-38 school year will be among districts maintaining grades 9 to 12, or any of them, which have a high school educational tax in 1937 of not less than three-fourths per cent.

THOMPSON TO WORK WITH PRESIDENT CONANT AT HARVARD

Ralph Thompson of Carbondale, a graduate of the Southern Illinois State Normal University in 1934 was granted his doctor of philosophy degree from Harvard University this summer and is returning there next year with a research fellowship in which he will work with President Conant of Harvard.

Mr. Thompson, who attended the Allyn Training school and University high school as well as the local college, is the first graduate of a teachers' college over to be admitted to the Harvard graduate school without a deficiency.

MOSELEY, SMITH AND GREEN SET SALES RECORDS

The Egyptian has just been informed that Morris Paul Moseley, sophomore, Wallace Smith, sophomore, and Frank Green, senior, have helped in setting a new sales record for the War Horse organization, a subsidiary of the Chicago Portrait Company. The force is located at Lawrenceburg, Kentucky. Moseley is a news editor of the Egyptian. Smith and Green have also been prominent in student affairs and all three will return to school in September.

VAN LENTE, ABBOTT, AND SCOTT TO ATTEND CHEMISTS MEETING

Dr. K. A. Van Lente, Dr. T. W. Abbott, and Dr. R. A. Scott will attend the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society in Milwaukee from September 5 to 9.

YOUTH LEADERS MAY MEET HERE IN OCTOBER

Lindstrom, Schafer, Rickman, Campbell, Are On Program

Mr. S. R. Byers of the State Department of Public Welfare announced last week that a conference of the youth leaders of the lower 27 counties of the state will be held on the S. I. N. U. campus, or at Giant City Park on October 8.

This conference, sponsored by the State Department of Public Welfare in the interest of delinquency prevention, will be open to anyone in this section of the state who is interested in the problems of delinquency and youth.

Dr. D. E. Lindstrom of the University of Illinois will be in charge of the program for the day. Other youth leaders, who will lead discussion groups are: W. W. Schafer, regional deputy executive of the Boy Scouts of America, Chas. Hakey, representative of the Y. M. C. A., Thomas Rickman, Jr., state director of the W. P. A. recreational program, and William Campbell, state director of the N. Y. A.

At the State Conference on Delinquency Prevention which met earlier in the spring, Governor Horner requested that discussion meetings be held throughout the year in centrally-located places for the study of means of teaching the youth of the country. With the cooperation of the N. Y. A. the W. P. A. recreational program, and the Y. M. C. A., leaders of the state, such discussion groups as will be held here have been mapped out.

Besides the general public, representatives of the major youth, civic, religious, and educational organizations of the state will attend the conference.

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Curriculum Committee Meets; Decides That Overlapping of Courses is Not Serious

The curriculum committee held its latest meeting on June 27. Several sub-committees are at work and will report later, but two important decisions were made.

The following ruling was approved after considerable debate and is now in effect:

"It shall be the policy of the curriculum committee to approve the offering by any department of survey or methods courses for those who plan to teach in the elementary school, without requiring the department count such a course as the major or minor in the field. In other words, such courses need not be required of majors and minors in the subject matter fields, but are recommended for those majoring or minoring in elementary or rural education."

The committee also considered the overlapping of courses among departments. The following is from the minutes of the meeting:

"Mr. Mayor, as chairman of a committee appointed for the purpose, presented the result of a study made re-

LOGAN REPORTS ON COLLEGE'S PROGRESS IN VISUAL EDUCATION

Approximately 152 Hours Spent on Visual Education Last Term

Mr. Clarence C. Logan, film journalist, has reported that, beginning March 14, 1938, and including June 1, 1938, there were 126 films shown on the S. I. N. U. campus.

Total attendance for the spring term was 12,650 with an average of 35 persons at each showing. Attendance was partially limited because of lack of seating facilities in the room where most of the films were projected.

Allowing 40¢ for the reel and each reel being run about two and one-half times, the total amount of film run was 136,000 feet. The machine was in projection use for a period of 70 hours and 21 hours were spent in re-winding. Care of the films and care of the machines require approximately as much time as projection, thus approximately 152 hours were spent on visual aids the spring term. Mr. Logan expects the college to serve even more notable progress in the field of visual education during the ensuing academic year.

MCINTOSH HEADS MUSIC STUDY AT YOUTH CONFERENCE

Meeting of Young Adults Sponsored By Sociologists

Mr. D. S. McIntosh, head of the music department at S. I. N. U., will serve as chairman of the music study group at the second annual Young Adult Conference in East Bay, Illinois, during the second week in August.

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FRESHMAN WEEK BEGINS SEPT. 6; ANNOUNCE PLANS

Freshmen to Register Sept. 7; Parties and Entertainments Follow

All freshmen are required to be present in the Old Gym of the Old Science Building for the first event of the registration period, 7:00 A. M. Tuesday, September 6, or pay a late fee of one dollar. At this time a sponsor will be assigned who will serve as advisor throughout the year.

There is a slight change in the medical inspection procedure. Everyone will see Dr. Marie Hirsch for a physical examination. All girls will be examined Tuesday. The boys will receive their physical examination Wednesday. Weighing and measuring is to be taken care of in the physical education classes.

The next event at 8:30 A. M. on Tuesday is the I. Q. tests. All freshmen must take this test. Dr. Wellington Thalman of the education department will be in charge.

Immediately following this, President Roscoe Pulliam will give an all-freshman welcome speech.

Sponsors of freshmen groups and their advisors have been given detailed instructions as to courses of curriculum for the freshmen to follow. Tuesday afternoon will be devoted to assisting the freshmen out into schedules of work.

Event six is of prime importance. The lower floor of the Main Building is to be used for a "net-activated" party. Attendance at this event is required. There will be dancing and various sorts of games. The individual may participate in any activities he chooses. Attendance at this party is limited to freshmen and sponsor assistance.

At the same time a separate party for groups is to be held in the Little Theatre and adjoining rooms. There will also be dancing and games. Attendance may invite over classmen as guests.

Preliminary registration will take place Wednesday morning. This will be completed in the afternoon after medical inspection is completed.

Other "net-activated" activities include a tea at Auditorium Hall and the mixer entertainment given by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. in the new gymnasium. These have always proved to be very popular.

The Glen Theatre is presenting a free movie Thursday morning.

The last event of the week is Men's meeting for the boys and the Dean of Women's meeting for girls. At this time house rules and general campus codes are explained.

Freshmen will be guided by their Freshman Orientation Book. This book contains a specific diagram of the campus, the departmental office, program for the orientation period, with suggestions, campus songs, housing rules, rules from the health department, and some suggestions on "How to Study" by Mr. Ted Ragsdale.

Thursday evening will meet Friday, September 8, and Friday classes will meet Saturday.

Each freshman will wear an identification badge Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Bowyer and her secretary, Barbara Burgess, have practically completed their assignments. Capable assistants have been chosen to assist in making freshmen orientation events occur in smooth and consecutive order.

BLEDSEOE HAS POEM ACCEPTED FOR WORLD'S FAIR ANTHOLOGY

Marie Bledsoe, student from Anna, has been notified by the Exposition Press, New York City, that her poem "The Last of the Ancestors" has been published in the World's Fair Anthology. Miss Bledsoe, who has had several short stories published in the Egyptian, submitted five poems to the Exposition Committee.

Dear Sophia,

The boys at 102 W Grand W like your opinion of a fellow who a girl kept him at Carter's in order to keep domestic tranquility and cut ratings at the S. House. I also wonder whether or not the cream social was a success.

Sincerely,
PSYCHELORD.

P. S. Information may be received on this subject by contacting Barger.

Dear Sophia,

Several members of the Ogees 100 boys are wondering why the 100 boys broke into the strategy (Continued on Page Four)

it is not a good thing for us to be so prompt to join a movement which is really that movement simplifies the problems that you and others face as for

RAIDERS UPSET SPIRITS OF '76 BY 9 TO 3 SCORE

Biggest Upset
of Intramural
Baseball Season

In the highest upset of the Summer Baseball League, the Jovis and here-tofore ineffective Purple Raiders jumped the pace-setting Spirits of '76 by a score of 9 to 3. Tuesday, The winning pitcher, Jean Fligor, gave up only four hits in the seven innings of the contest.

This game was the first win of the season for the Raiders and the first defeat for the Spirits.

Dale Berry, first man up for the Raiders in the opening inning, started the game off with a single. "Chatty" Edwiler walked and was out on a double play when J. P. Vaughn flew out to first baseman C. E. Goforth. Austin Detweiler then singled to score Berry who had stolen to second. Albert Thielens also singled but failed to drive in a run.

The Spirits came back in their half of the first to score one run on a triple by Alvin Wright and a double by Goforth.

The league leaders faltered again to the second on an error by the Raiders and a single by Paul Barrett.

The Spirits' final run was made in the third after two were down by Kenneth Freeman who circled the diamond on the double error committed in the handling of his fly.

The rebelling Raiders were held scoreless in the second and third but tied the score on two runs in both the fourth and fifth frames and one in the sixth.

In the seventh inning, the Purple Raiders put the game on "ice" with three men crossing the plate on four hits. Detweiler began the inning by getting to first on an error. Thielens singled advancing Detweiler to second. Murrell Frank also got on an error and both runners advanced. Detweiler scored and Thielens went to third on Warren Hoss's single but Frank was thrown out at second. The last two runs were scored when Fligor hit for two base hits.

After the second inning, pitcher Phil held the humbled Spirits hitless until Dr. C. H. Cramer slammed out a triple in the seventh.

The box score for the game is as follows:

Purple Raiders	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Berry, D.	5	2	2	0	0	0	0
Edwiler, D.	5	0	2	1	2	0	0
Vaughn, A.	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Detweiler, B.	4	1	2	1	0	0	0
Thielens, A.	4	2	1	0	0	0	0
Fligor, J.	4	2	1	0	0	0	0
Hoss, W.	3	1	1	0	1	0	0
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Wright, A.	5	1	1	1	0	0	0
Goforth, B.	5	0	1	1	0	0	0
Broadway, J.	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Freeman, K.	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Patton, B.	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barrett, P.	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Buchanan, J.	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Van Lente, V.	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Wright, A.	5	1	1	1	0	0	0
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Broadway, J.	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Freeman, K.	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Patton, B.	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barrett, P.	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Buchanan, J.	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Goforth, B.	5	0	1	1	0	0	0
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THE SPHINX

"MARJORIE" on last Wednesday's field trip.

SINCERELY,
Conventionalists

Dear Old Sphinx,

Four years ago we were Freshmen at S. I. N. U. We wondered as we looked into the future, if that four years would ever pass. Now we can be the graduating Senior receiving a diploma! Soon the Freshman year passed, and we were honored with the name, Sophomore. As Sophomores, we began to appreciate those monstrous teachers that when we were Freshmen we were afraid to speak to. Soon we became Juniors, still with a thrill, we were in Senior College at last. We could take three hundred courses and be on safe land. The Junior year soon passed.

We are honored Seniors at last, but not for long. Now each building, each hall, and each room seems to say, "Freshman, your four years have passed. We are ready to give you that diploma." The campus seems to say, "Good luck and much happiness Senior. Your life is yours. We have done our bit. If you need help we are willing to aid when we can."

Now, Freshmen remember four years is a short time. They sat in a hurry Commencement day comes. Then, you ask, "Have I made the best of the past?"

Remember, Freshman do your best now. You will have fewer regrets when commencement day comes.

Just a Senior

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10 and 30c after 6

On the part
Those picture Helen Kopp has that she wouldn't want to show Mr. B—? Who the big fellow with white shirt, black trousers, and white shoes was who stood in front of me so often while playing "Three Deep" at the Commons Club House?

Who said, "You'll arrive with me that a girl can be cute and not be pretty in the face?"

—Merely one who listens.

Dear Old Sphinx,

There are so many mysteries floating around the campus that I feel quite unable to cope with. Knowing your fair for the unusual, I have decided to enlist you aid. Here are some cases to start on—

Does Linda Kohler always have her new boy friends take her out to "dinner"?

Does Elmo Parry get his nose "doctored" every time he goes out?

Does Lowell Senger chase bats at midnight (in a house)?

Is Mildred Rinsinger always going to have to keep her boyfriends apart? Has Wilma Sturm a crush on Bart?

Is Wilma Sturm a crush on Bart?

What does Carl Compton have that makes the girls flock around him?

What is his case?

Why does Betty Flinley get "that" expression at the sight of Paul McDonald? What about Eyleen Paul?

Just how many people and who occupy the room of Jerry Allen and Billy O'Connell?

Is the school corporation and his Glee in the habit of running out of gas?

Of all Places—

Can Charles Mix still stage a good wrestling match?

Is Esther Phipps' crush on Harold's running out?

Does Purdy always run away with girls' suitcases?

Since when has Mary Saunders gone into the heavyweight game?

When is Mary Belle Watson going to take a trip to Greece?

Just who was it who fell in the reservoir last week?

—I Wanna NU

We Wonder:

If Mr. — got the desired pleasure from his boat ride Saturday night with little Pee Green?

—NO AH

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Parents have what no other house has:

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—

We wonder why Grace Holmstrom is seen walking home with Ray when she has been out riding with Barker? Could it be so Loreta wouldn't suspect?

Did someone say Tom North was shipping? A little bird tells us that the Charles have it. Struss and Waterman, respectively—Let us in on it Getze

Dear Sphinx:

Why is John Duckner going around with that big smile on his face? Could it be that Maude Miller has finally convinced that young undertaker that he should further his education in Cincinnati?

It's being narrated around the campus that Raymond H. Kana has finally succumbed to a long and arduous romance which terminated last Saturday at the Jackson (Cunty Court) House. Could this be true?

Delton Rae has been phinching for Loyd Barker at 69 South Illinois. Grace says he performs his duties well.

LIBRARY INADEQUACY

I am about to finish my career on this campus. I grow more and more enthusiastic about old S. I. N. U. I enjoy going to the Library and standing in line some thirty minutes by the side of some beautiful blonde (brunette preferred) waiting to be asked, "When my turn comes to tell the lone wanderer in the library what I prefer to read that will give me a start on my term paper, he proceeds to check the file, (yes the book is in), Pitter, Patter toward a large stack of books. After a lapse of five minutes, he returns to say the book is out. By that time another gentleman has surrounded the lone wanderer and "lo and behold" a more beautiful blonde has appeared by my side. By the way she would look more beautiful

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Rockman Discusses Recreation With Sports Staff Reporter

Praises McAndrew For His Work With
Recreational Groups On Southern Campus

By HELEN WRIGHT

Sitting nonchalantly in the window of "Mac's" private office in the men's gymnasium as the sun streamed in with a temperature of 90, Mr. Thomas Rockman, state director of recreational projects for Illinois, graciously submitted to an interview with this reporter. At the beginning of the "interview," Mr. Rockman very modestly stated that he had a most uninteresting past, but after admitting that he was married to the niece of Miss Mary Crawford of our own English department, he had just about contradicted himself and after a very short time he had completely disproved his earlier statement.

Mr. Rockman has been in the field of recreation for the past fourteen years and has been director of the WPA Recreation Project since 1925. He is a native of Chicago and received his early schooling there. Upon graduating from high school, he attended the University of Illinois where he took further work in his particular field of interest and graduated in 1925. He went directly into the field of recreation in Chicago where he was made director of the recreational program for the parks and playgrounds. He held this position until 1926 when he was made State Director of Recreation for the WPA. When asked just what his philosophy of recreation was, Mr. Rockman replied:

"I think that leisure is one of the six basic needs of the American people. The other five, I would classify as economic security, a good home to live in, a good education, and an honest government. The introduction of machinery and the shortened hours of the working day have greatly increased our leisure time and have presented a problem to all of the men, women, and children of the country. Our source of value still, in the near future, be governed by what we do in our leisure hours rather than what we do in our working hours.

"Time is a thing which may be used either constructively or destructively and it is obvious that the latter is undesirable. Leisure time should offer opportunities for the development of skills and talents. We should learn to appreciate music, art, drama, and other cultural things, so that we would not be forced to spend all of our leisure time in baseball, basketball, football, and other athletic recreations.

"A question which people who are directing the activities of groups either industrial or recreational could profitably ask themselves is: Does my program provide a variety of activities for all age groups all four seasons of the year both indoors and outdoors? On a warm day (such as today," says Mr. Rockman, as he wiped the perspiration from his forehead) "there should be activities both on both indoors and outdoors so that an individual could have his choice."

The recreation project is divided into separate groups, namely: physical activities, social activities, craft, music, drama, play school (for children from three to five years old), and special events such as holidays.


Mr. Rockman's able assistant in directing the recreation course is Miss Aris Overfield who is the associate state director of recreation. She graduated from the American College of Physical Education in 1920 and was director of women's physical education in the schools of Lafayette, Indiana for several years. She has had a great deal of experience in developing social recreation groups in Chicago. While on campus, she is directing

ful inside the corner waiting on a full list of students trying to get a term paper in the seventh week. In turn another order is given and I proceed to sign my name, but am interrupted by a voice saying "where is your activity ticket." After a diligent search, I admit I forgot it one time. So help me, no book again and no term paper the seventh week.

Senior

Sympathizer

S.—Please forget the errors as I am not an English major.



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ALUMNI NEWS

Robert Macmillan, graduate of June 1927, has been promoted from the position of art teacher in the Bellville grade schools to art teacher at the high school.

Clara Charles, of the class of 1927, will retain her position at New Castle, Indiana, and has been given a raise.

Carl Barman will continue teaching at Chattanooga, Tennessee, a position he obtained after graduation in 1927. He has been working with a professional group of artists in Chattanooga for some time.

J. A. Friedline will teach again in the Lincoln School of Carbondale. He is spending the summer studying art in Gloucester, Massachusetts, at the Thurn School of Art. Friedline is a graduate of 1927.

Elmer Baumgardner, of the class of 1927, taught in the Brush School last year and was married in June.

Alberta Hamilton, graduate of 1927 is teaching in Ferguson, Missouri.

Janita King is teaching in Normandy, Missouri. She is an art major of 1927.

Barbara Jane Scott, graduate of 1926, is teaching art in the DeKalb High School and is a critic for high school teacher classes of the DeKalb State Teachers College. This summer Miss Scott is working on her master's degree at Columbia University.

Miss Helen Bricker has resigned as home economics teacher at the Lincoln building, leaving a vacancy.

Miss Ingeborg Holder was elected as music and art teacher at the Lincoln school to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Baumgardner.

Mrs. Pearl Thompson was elected to fill the Brush school vacancy which resulted when Mrs. Dodge retired.

Keneth Husaker, Leland Mills, Blaine Fowler, Waldo Stevens, Paul Benson, Carl L. Ross, Joseph Simpson, Kenneth Babin, Carroll Turner, Wayne Fowler, Roy Smith, Harold Mosher, Stanley Yeach, Edna N. Baker, Glen Jones, Earl Davis, Guy J. Hunter, Glen M. Hunter, Edwin Lawrence, Julius Turner, and Velma M. George.

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JOHNSON COUNTY
STUDENTS MEET;
HOWARD PRESIDENT

Johnson county students met Wednesday, July 6, with Miss Sara Baker as sponsor and Robert W. Howard as president of the organization. No plans were made for any summer activities but a meeting is planned for this fall. This meeting is to be held at Fern Hill Park near Greenville, Illinois, in Johnson county.

Mr. Howard, who has been president of the organization for some time, appointed Carroll A. Turner as temporary chairman of the organization until the official election this fall. Below is a list of the students from Johnson County: Robert Ward, Howard, Mae Rubing, Mary E. Caldwell, Wynna Williams, Marianna Murphy, Mary Creager, Phyllis Alford.

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Wed June 9

Mr. Victor Randolph
Marries Miss Howard
in New York City

News has reached The Egyptian of the marriage of Victor R. Randolph of the Rural Practice Department to Miss Doris Jo Howard of Carbondale at New York City, June 9.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Wayne Howard of Carbondale. She was graduated from Salem High, and later from Southern. For the past five years she has been teaching in the public schools of Jackson County.

The groom is the son of Mrs. E. H. Randolph of Carbondale, Ill. Graduating from Southern in 1935, he received the degree of M. A. from Columbia University last year. Mr. Randolph is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa and has been prominent in the field of rural education for a number of years.

This summer both Mr. and Mrs. Randolph are attending Columbia University. Mr. Randolph is working on his doctorate, and Mrs. Randolph is doing graduate work in the elementary education department.

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